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WILD THINGS

Clark County Public Schools Superintendent Elaine Farris greets Strode Station Elementary School fifth grade students as she arrives at the school on the back of a Harley-Davidson driven by Strode fifth grade teacher Jerry Sipes Thursday afternoon, top photo. Students in the fifth grade were celebrating their Measured Academic Progress (MAP) scores for the spring. The students surpassed their spring goal of 221 with an overall score of 224 in math. Students also surpassed their spring goal of 214 in reading with a score of 216. Farris looks at a poster showing the scores in Sipes' class, bottom photo. With the sign were, from left, David Ffiske, Ashley McClure and Breana Simpson. The students are taught by Sipes, Alice Penniman, Amy Handshoe, Hannah Terry, Amy Schwab and Marty Frazer.

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GEORGE ROGERS CLARK

GRC speech, debate team returns to district after years of rebuilding

By Katie Perkowski
The Winchester Sun

It may not be secretive like the legendary Skull and Bones society, but for all the community leaders it churns out, the George Rogers Clark High School speech and debate team seems to predict success.

Some of the alumni include Senior Judge Julia Hylton Adams, executive director of the Kentucky Horse Park John Nicholson, Herald-Leader sports columnist John Clay, the late Clark Circuit Clerk David Hunt, Morehead State University Office of the Provost Projects Director Lisa Shemwell, Clark Family Court Judge Jeff Walson, City Commissioner Shannon Cox, County Commissioner Vanessa Rogers, and former mayor Dodd Dixon, who now serves as the team coach.

Seven members of the current GRC team will compete at the district level today and Saturday at Centre College to try and qualify for nationals.

Six seniors will graduate this

year, so the team is looking to recruit more members. To get involved, students can listen for announcements next year and show up to a meeting.

When he joined the team, Dixon, the team point leader in 1982, knew he wanted to go into law and politics, but he said he wouldn't have had the skills necessary without the team.

"I don't know if it's a chicken or the egg type thing. Are successful people drawn to speech or does speech make people successful? I don't know. All I know is there's an intersection between the two," he said. "... It has made a dramatic impact in the lives of generations of people in this community. However I don't know, would they have been successful without it? I don't know the answer to that."

"All I know is that personally it had an impact on me, and you know, I just think it has a multiplier effect. If you can do this, then you can do anything. You can be a doctor, you can be a lawyer, you can be a teacher."

After the team was inactive during the 1990s, Dixon brought it back to life a few years ago. Recently, he appeared before the Winchester Board of Commissioners and the Clark County Fiscal Court with members of the current team to try and raise awareness about it. "Every one of you all is success-

ful, every one of you all are elected officials and have done great things with your life, and the one thing that I think everybody has in common — Democrat, Republican, liberal, conservative, whatever — is this one factor," he said to county commissioners. "You have the ability to communicate a message. I think that's what we try to teach. Whatever your message is, we want you to have the confidence to stand up in front of a crowd, and the ability to present your message."

Now, he said, there's not a lot of knowledge about the program within the school. "... and it's taken a while to just kind of build it up where we were big enough to take a bus," he said. "Out of all the kids at GRC, we have 13 active members on our team."

And so there's some teams in Kentucky that have 50 members and are able to do a lot more. And we would like to build it up and get as many people as possible that would like to be involved in it, involved."

His son, Clay Dixon, is a GRC senior and was the team point

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CIRCUIT COURT

Hargrove, Tipton plead not guilty to murder

By Fred Petke
The Winchester Sun

Murder suspects Percy Hargrove III and Sheena Tipton made their first appearance in Clark Circuit Court Thursday and pleaded not guilty to charges from a December homicide on Whitney Court.

Hargrove, 26 of Georgetown, is facing murder, first-degree burglary and tampering with physical evidence charges from the Dec. 14, 2011 death of Andrew David Ingram, Tipton's boyfriend. Tipton, 26 of Clay City, is charged with complicity to commit murder and complicity to commit first-degree robbery for allegedly drawing Hargrove a detailed floor plan of Ingram's home on Whitney Court.

During their arraignment, neither said a word. Clark Circuit Judge Jean Chenault Logue scheduled a pre-trial conference for May 17.

Witnesses told police that Hargrove forced his way into Ingram's home brandishing a gun in the early morning hours of Dec. 14. Ingram's roommate Lawrence Wells told police he hid in a bedroom, and heard two gunshots. When he came out, both Ingram and Hargrove were gone.

Police found Hargrove on Maryland Avenue several hours later, unarmed and without his pants. He told police he came to Winchester to see a girl, but didn't know the girl's name. He later admitted to being chased by police earlier that morning and throwing his pants in a dumpster. The dumpster, though, had already been emptied.

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POLITICS

Local parties preparing for elections

By Katie Perkowski
The Winchester Sun

As the Kentucky Democratic Party and the Republican Party of Kentucky reorganize themselves in preparation for the national party conventions, the local parties will reorganize themselves in the coming weeks, starting at the precinct level.

Clark County Republicans will have their precinct convention at 9 a.m. Saturday at Winchester City Hall, followed by the county convention at 10 a.m.

At the precinct convention, people of the 26 different precincts will elect precinct captains, co-captains and youth captains, said Bob Mayfield, chairman of the Clark County Republican Executive Committee. Then, at the county convention, the precinct captains vote for leadership to make up the Clark County Republican Executive Committee and chair.

"It's the beginning of the process for the country," Mayfield said. "It's kind of neat once you see it's done."

County leadership will move on to the 6th District Convention on May 19, then to the Republican State Convention on June 9. From there, leadership will be elected to move on to the Republican

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Percy Hargrove



Sheena Tipton



Dodd Dixon



Shannon Cox

Obituaries

HOMER WHITE

Homer White, 57, of Winchester, passed away Thursday at the Clark Regional Medical Center.
Arrangements are incomplete with Rolan G. Taylor Funeral Home, 289 S. Main St.

GENEVA SULLIVAN BROCK

Geneva Sullivan Brock, 91, of Winchester, formerly of Maysville, widow of the late Oscar U. Brock, passed away on Thursday, March 15, at the Clark Regional Medical Center.
Mrs. Brock was born in Lewis County on Aug. 22, 1920, to the late Edgar and Nila Riffe Sullivan. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Christian Church.
Survivors include four daughters, Michaelleve (Bobby) Mills of Noblesville, Ind., Sally (Robert) Stanley of Otto, N.C., Zella (Vincent) Rosenthal of Winchester, and Christy (Carl) Sanders of Augusta, Ga.; eight grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandson; one sister, Jo Cablish of Bradenton, Fla.; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.
She was preceded in death by nine brothers and sisters.
Funeral services will be 3 p.m., Sunday, March 18 at Scobee Funeral Home by the Rev. Jerry Johns.
Visitation will be from 2 to 3 p.m. A committal service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Winchester Cemetery Shelter.
Memorial contributions are suggested to Hospice East, 407 Shoppers Drive, Winchester, KY 40391 or to the First Christian Church, 24 E. Hickman St., Winchester, KY 40391.
The online guest book is available at www.ScobeeFuneralHome.com, and the 24-hour funeral information line can be reached by calling 744-2122.

WALKER COLE

Walker Cole, 83, of Winchester passed away on Thursday at the Fountain Circle Health and Rehabilitation Center.
Arrangements are incomplete at Scobee Funeral Home.
The online guest book is available at www.ScobeeFuneralHome.com, and the 24-hour funeral information line can be reached by calling 744-2122.

THLEMA MAE COX HOWARD

Thelma Mae Cox Howard, 75, of London, died Tuesday. Committal services were at 2 p.m. today at Clarmont Memorial Gardens.
Visitation will be 6 p.m. Thursday at Bowling Funeral Home in London.

Date is set for WMU yard waste program

The Winchester Municipal Utilities yard waste recycling program will begin March 26.
Yard waste is defined as bagged grass clippings, bagged leaves, shrubs, branches, limbs and trees.
Yard waste collected by WMU is limited to grass clippings, leaves, small shrubs, and branches less than two inches in diameter and four feet in length, and bundled. Bagged leaves and grass clippings should not exceed 60 pounds. No dirt, sod, rocks or gravel will be picked up.
Residential yard waste collection routes will run weekdays, except holidays, through the end of November. Holidays will be made up on the next collection day. Yard waste must be placed at the curb by 7 a.m. on the day of pick up and be readily accessible.
Yard waste must be clear of any and all obstructions including, but not limited to, vehicles, utility poles/wires, fences and mailboxes.
Regular solid waste collection routes are unaffected by the yard waste collection program. Continue to place the solid waste curbit at the street according to the current established collection schedule.
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WINCHESTER POLICE

Reports
— At 12:04 a.m. Thursday, officers made an arrest on Holiday Road for criminal trespassing.
— At 9:36 p.m. Thursday, a woman reported to officers that someone was coming to her residence threatening to kill her.

Accident
— Danny Clemons, 51 of 288 Vaught Road, and Malissa D. Hisle, 45, of 6766 Paris Road, were both traveling west on Lexington Avenue when Hisle came to an abrupt stop, causing Clemons's vehicle to collide with the back of Hisle's vehicle. Hisle said a vehicle in front of her had slowed down

quickly and turned into the Dollar Store parking lot. Clemons said he did not have enough time to stop and avoid a collision. Hisle was transported to Clark Regional Medical Center.

CLARK COUNTY SHERIFF

Accident
— Janie Rose, 59, of 706 W. Lexington Ave., said she was traveling on Becknerville Road when one of her tires gave out and the vehicle started to skid. Rose then came back on the road, over-turning several times, and coming to a rest on its top. She was transported to Clark Regional Medical Center.

Reports
— At 6:42 p.m. Wednesday,

Matthew R. Shoemaker said his company was laying fiber optic cable on U.S. 60 near HUD Road and an unknown person cut and damaged the cable causing \$5,500 in damage.
— At 6:57 p.m. Thursday, Aaron B. Debord of 2997 White Conkwright Road reported someone removed a five speed manual transmission, a five speed manual transmission missing a tail shaft and a front end differential from his barn.

WINCHESTER FIRE-EMS

— On Thursday, emergency personnel conducted two out-of-town transfers. They also responded to two motor vehicle accidents, four cardiac cases, three falls and

nine general medical calls.
— At 2:24 p.m. Thursday, firefighters responded to a fire 250 N. Main St. The fire was out when firefighters arrived.
— At 5:38 a.m. Friday, firefighters conducted a medical assist at 50 N. Main St.

CLARK COUNTY FIRE

— At 6:16 p.m. Thursday, firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident on Two Mile Road.
— At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, firefighters responded to an unauthorized burn in Yeiser Park.
— At 10:27 p.m. Thursday, firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident on Becknerville Road.

State briefs

Religious freedom measure passes Senate

FRANKFORT (AP) — The state Senate on Thursday cleared a proposed state constitutional amendment that would limit government's right to intervene in religious matters.
The measure, Senate Bill 158, sponsored by Sen. Jimmy Higdon, a Lebanon Republican, passed the Senate by a vote of 34-4.
The proposal would amend Section 5 of the Kentucky Constitution to prohibit government from "burdening actions that are based on religious beliefs, except in support of a compelling governmental interest, using the least restrictive means," according to the wording of the amendment.
Higdon explained that the compelling interest rule had been the standard until a 1990 U.S. Supreme Court decision, EEOC vs. Smith, an employment case involving two Native Americans who used the hallucinogenic drug peyote in a religious ceremony.
In 1992, he said, Congress passed the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, which Ken-

tucky's amendment would mirror. Several other states also have similar laws on their books.
Higdon said it was ironic that on the same day the Senate was voting on the proposed amendment, the Kentucky Supreme Court was hearing a case involving Amish men who were jailed over an issue involving religious conscience.

Rain may have caused roof collapse

BARBOURVILLE (AP) — Heavy rain in eastern Kentucky could have played a part in the collapse of a section of roof at a plant in Barbourville.
WYMT-TV n Hazard reported a 40-foot by 70-foot section of the roof fell in at the Tru Seal Technologies plant where insulating glass sealant is manufactured.
A half-dozen employees were taken to a hospital, but

all were released after medical treatment. About 35 people were working when the incident occurred at about 8 p.m. Thursday. Plant manager Lee Burroughs said workers cleared the production floor after feeling vibrations and hearing noises as the roof began giving way. The section that fell in was about five percent of the plant roof.

Panel approves budget for roads and bridges

FRANKFORT (AP) — Lawmakers took a first step Thursday toward adopting a two-year, \$3.5 billion transportation budget that would pay for road and bridge construction across the state.
The House Appropriations and Revenue Committee voted 25-1 to approve the construction plan that would funnel money to several major projects already underway, including widening dangerous

stretches of Interstate 65 in western Kentucky and the Mountain Parkway in the east.
"Most of the projects that we started and the Senate started over the past four years are advancing now," said House Speaker Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg. "New projects that the governor put in will probably somewhat have to go to the back of the pack."
The proposal, which breezed through the budget committee with support from both Democrats and Republicans, now goes to the full House for consideration. The lone dissenter in the budget committee was Rep. Jim Wayne, D-Louisville, who objected to what he considered tacit approval in the transportation budget of tolls to pay for two proposed Ohio Rivers bridges in Louisville.
The transportation budget appropriates more than \$300 million over the next two years for the Louisville bridges.

The Winchester Sun local forecast

Local 5-Day Forecast

Sat 3/17	Sun 3/18	Mon 3/19	Tue 3/20	Wed 3/21
75/56	78/57	78/56	80/55	81/55
Variable clouds with scattered thunderstorms. Warm. High around 75F.	Afternoon showers and thunderstorms.	Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the mid 50s.	Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the mid 50s.	Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the mid 50s.
Sunrise 7:46 AM Sunset 7:45 PM	Sunrise 7:44 AM Sunset 7:46 PM	Sunrise 7:43 AM Sunset 7:47 PM	Sunrise 7:41 AM Sunset 7:48 PM	Sunrise 7:39 AM Sunset 7:49 PM

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Kentucky At A Glance



Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Ashland	74	53	t-storm	Glasgow	78	57	t-storm	Murray	81	60	t-storm
Bowling Green	79	57	t-storm	Hopkinsville	79	56	t-storm	Nashville, TN	79	57	t-storm
Cincinnati, OH	77	53	t-storm	Knoxville, TN	76	56	t-storm	Owensboro	80	57	t-storm
Corbin	75	53	t-storm	Lexington	74	56	t-storm	Paducah	80	59	t-storm
Covington	77	56	t-storm	Louisville	78	59	t-storm	Pikeville	77	58	t-storm
Cynthiana	76	54	t-storm	Madisonville	81	58	t-storm	Prestonsburg	73	54	t-storm
Danville	75	55	t-storm	Mayfield	83	61	t-storm	Richmond	74	55	t-storm
Elizabethtown	77	56	t-storm	Middlesboro	78	55	t-storm	Russell Springs	75	54	t-storm
Evansville, IN	79	56	t-storm	Morehead	74	53	t-storm	Somerset	75	54	t-storm
Frankfort	75	54	t-storm	Mount Vernon	74	53	t-storm	Winchester	75	56	t-storm

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	79	57	t-storm	Houston	80	68	pt sunny	Phoenix	82	55	sunny
Boston	49	41	rain	Los Angeles	64	53	cloudy	San Francisco	58	50	rain
Chicago	72	57	pt sunny	Miami	81	68	t-storm	Seattle	47	41	rain
Dallas	78	66	pt sunny	Minneapolis	74	58	pt sunny	St. Louis	82	62	pt sunny
Denver	75	47	sunny	New York	65	51	t-storm	Washington, DC	80	59	t-storm

Moon Phases



UV Index

Sat 3/17	Sun 3/18	Mon 3/19	Tue 3/20	Wed 3/21
4	6	6	5	6
Moderate	High	High	Moderate	High

The UV Index is measured on a 0-11 number scale, with a higher UV Index showing the need for greater skin protection.

Appalachian university would have ‘limited impact’

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A new public university in Kentucky's Appalachian region would have “limited impact” on increasing the number of mountain residents with college degrees, a state consultant reported Thursday.

The Colorado-based National Center for Higher Education Management Systems included the finding in a 67-page report summing up a study commissioned by Gov. Steve Beshear.

The University of Pikeville, a small private college, sought legislative approval to become a publicly funded school to increase educational levels in the Appalachian region.

Widespread opposition led to that proposal being withdrawn from consideration in the current legislative session and replaced with a proposal to provide scholarships for mountain students to existing colleges.

Critics feared funding another public university would weaken the state's existing universities. The consultant concurred, saying such a move could have “a significant negative financial im-



AP file photo

University of Pikeville President Paul Patton, center, watches as Kentucky House Speaker Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, left, speaks before the House Education Committee Tuesday Feb. 21, 2012, at the Capitol in Frankfort. Former Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton has made a personal appeal to lawmakers to create a new public university in the state's Appalachian region.

pact” on other universities.

“I have just received the report and am reviewing it closely,” Beshear said in a statement Thursday. “However, this report clearly confirms that there are unmet educational needs in southeastern Kentucky.”

The governor said the recommendations “appear to

support” efforts to get increase the number of mountain residents with bachelor's degrees.

“I will work with the General Assembly, the Council on Postsecondary Education and the Association of Independent Kentucky Colleges and Universities to meet those needs,” he said.

Rep. Leslie Combs, D-Pikeville, replaced her proposal to use a tax on coal mined in the region to turn the University of Pikeville into a public school with a plan to provide grants of up to \$6,000 a year to students attending a handful of private colleges in the mountain region.

Fayette jail employee awarded \$60K

LEXINGTON (AP) — A Fayette County Detention Center employee has been awarded \$60,000 in a lawsuit alleging she was sexually harassed her to the point that it interfered with her work.

A jury on Thursday also found that Cpl. Charlotte Trotter couldn't prove that Maj. Michael Korb retaliated against her or that Korb touched her breast without

consent in October 2009.

Trotter told the Lexington Herald-Leader she was happy someone listed to her.

“At the end of the day, my client is extremely happy that she has been vindicated because the last three years the jail has consistently denied they were at fault for anything,” said Shane Sidebottom, Trotter's attorney.

Susan Straub, spokeswoman for Lexington Mayor Jim Gray, said declined comment.

Trotter sued the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, former detention center director Ron Bishop and detention center Maj. Michael Korb in November 2009, claiming she was sexually harassed by Korb and was retaliated

against after she reported the harassment.

Judge James Ishmael dismissed Bishop after finding that claims of negligent supervision were not supported under the law.

Trotter could have received more than \$1 million had the jury voted in her favor on all issues and awarded her the maximum amount allowed.

TEAM

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leader in 2011. When he was a freshman and sophomore, the team was not a “sought out” team to be on, he said.

“I guess last year ... we got a bunch of other people coming in, and it started getting better,” he said.

Team members meet at GRC early Saturday mornings and take a bus to the all-day competitions. Categories now include humorous interpretation, dramatic interpretation, storytelling, duo interpretation, impromptu, duo impromptu and debate.

Ashley Taulbee, a GRC senior in her first year on the team, was involved in the drama club and decided to join the team to try something different.

“It's definitely helped me conquer stage fright because I had that really bad with plays ... and then speech helped me to get really comfortable with just presenting in front of people, and not acting, just being myself,” she said.

GRC's chapter of the National Speech and Debate Honor Society, or the National Forensic League, was established April 18, 1934. Whether they knew at the time what they wanted to be in life, many of the alumni attribute their career success at least partly to their involvement with the team.

Walson, a 1980 GRC graduate, joined the team after he found out he couldn't play basketball and his Spanish teacher, the team coach at the time, encouraged him. At that time, the school was known for its team, he said.

By his junior year, he knew he wanted to be a lawyer and got serious about the debate component. Some of the issues on the debating block at the time included gun control, the hostage situation in

Iran and dependence on foreign oil, he said.

“To be able to at that age learn to get up and speak in front of people, (at) kind of a moment's notice, and debate it and defend it, was really good experience for me,” he said. “Because as I matured, as I became a lawyer, I tried a lot of jury trials and death penalty cases. I'd stand up in front of a jury and not have butterflies at all, just get down to business and do what needed to be done, and a lot of it had to do with being on that speech team, the debate team.”

Walson said because the team promotes leadership skills, it makes sense that so many of its alumni go on to serve in leadership roles.

Cox, who was the team point leader in 1977 and who also teaches social studies at GRC, competed in extemporaneous speaking.

“You'd pick a topic out of a hat, and in a half an hour's time you had to deliver a

speech on it. You had to deliver a four or six-minute speech on it,” he said.

He said being on the team caused him to have an interest in current events and politics. And since he did some debate too, he learned to argue both sides of an argument.

Shemwell, a 1983 GRC graduate, joined the speech team by accident as a freshman, and she calls it one of the best mistakes she ever made.

“I was a very, very shy individual, very introverted, but people don't believe that now, but it's true,” she said.

Showing up to what she thought was a Spanish club meeting, she realized she misunderstood an announcement once people started talking about making speeches. The coach told her to stay and try it anyway.

“I was terrified. I did not want to do it. ... but I was, you know, a freshman in high school, I was afraid of the teacher,” she said. “Well low and behold I stuck with it, stayed with it, and got over my nervousness, and as time went on, really really loved it.”

During her senior year, the Morehead State speech team offered her a scholarship. She was on the team all four



Jeff Walson

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Motions filed in deputy death case

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Prosecutors in eastern Kentucky have asked a judge to preserve evidence in the case of a Pike County deputy killed when a sport-utility vehicle crossed the center line on US-460 and hit his car head-on.

Pike County Commonwealth's Attorney Rick Bartley wants Circuit Judge Steve Combs to order that the evidence be kept safe and set guidelines on how long the defense may have to examine the vehicles in-

volved. The Appalachian News-Express reported that Bartley is also seeking an order requiring Nissan Motors to provide troopers with the software necessary to remove digital information from 47-year-old David Childers' SUV

Bartley is prosecuting Childers on a charge of murder in the death of deputy James I. Thacker in January.

A trial date has not been set.

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Detectives were still interviewing him when Ingram's body was found behind a neighboring home on Whitney Court.

Two days later, police charged Tipton, who was Hargrove's former girlfriend and mother of his child, with complicity after finding detailed maps and floor plans to Ingram's home in Hargrove's car. The maps were drawn on the back of medical records for Tipton's child.

Tipton told police that she made the maps for Hargrove in case he ever needed to find her, because she often stayed in Ingram's home so she could drive him to work. She also said Ingram had threatened her, and that she gave Hargrove the map so he could talk to Ingram.

Tipton was not in Winchester when the shooting occurred, police said.

Both remain in the Clark County Detention Center.

Contact Fred Petke at fpetke@winchestersun.com.

PARTIES

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National Convention in Tampa, Fla., in late August, Mayfield said.

Democrats will have their precinct conventions at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 31, at each of the precinct polling locations. Karen Ward, chairwoman of the Clark County Democratic Executive Committee, said she appoints temporary chairs for each precinct, and those people elect permanent precinct chairs at the beginning of the precinct conventions. The precinct chairs then conduct their meetings to elect a man, a woman and a youth to move on to the county convention.

The county convention for the Democrats will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 14, at a place to be designated by Ward. At the county convention, people who were present at their precinct conventions vote on leadership for the Clark County Executive Committee and chair.

“Every four years, the Kentucky Democratic Party reorganizes itself. ... It's a good way for people to become involved in the democratic process, starting on their neighborhood precinct level,” she said.

County leadership is then sent to the Democratic State Convention on June 2. From there, leadership will be elected to move on to the Democratic National Convention in Charlotte, N.C., in September.

Contact Katie Perkowski at kperkowski@winchestersun.com or follow her on Twitter, @TheSunKatie.

Kentucky Lottery

These Kentucky lotteries were drawn Thursday:

Cash Ball: 17-18-25-26, Cash Ball: 10, Kicker: 8-8-2-2-2

Decades of Dollars: 8-11-12-22-46-47

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Pick 3 Midday: 0-3-7

Pick 4 Evening: 9-4-0-1

Pick 4 Midday: 6-7-7-7

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MON-THU 4:00 6:45

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GHOST RIDER: SPIRIT OF VENGEANCE

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MON-THU 4:15 7:30

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THE VOW

FRI-SUN 1:15 4:15 6:45 9:30
MON-THU 4:15 6:45

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THE WOMAN IN BLACK

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Stealing the truth

Everything I know, I stole. I carry around a big canvas dufflebag with me and, everywhere I go, I steal truths from song lyrics and movies and books and overheard conversations. I have even shamelessly taken mighty truths from the mouths of babes. I snatch these truths up and stuff them deep, deep down into my bag. These are now also my truths.



Joanna King

If I share, I must confess that I palmed them from someone else. It's only right. I am a thief, after all, not a crook. What I know about parenting middle-schoolers and teens, I swiped fair and square from Homer Simpson who said to his daughter, "Just because I don't care doesn't mean I don't understand!" This is simply the most honest and powerful attitude a parent can have to keep from falling into the, "You don't understand!" trap because, really, it's not that at all. I do understand. I just don't care where your friend's parents let them go or what they let them do or have or say or wear.

Oh, I hear you. I understand your arguments and even applaud your reasoning and passion.

I do understand.

I just do not care.

What I know about coping I learned from Peter and Cleveland on "Family Guy."

As Hans Solo and R2D2 in a skit, the two are attending the robot's niece's violin recital on the way to a battle. Peter whines nonstop about how the niece has already seen them so they could sneak out, and he asks if they have to sit through all the performers and on and on.

Cleveland finally deadpans, "This is happening. Make peace with it."

I have dug this jewel out of my bag so many times it is starting to wear on the edges. Rarely is it the wait at the DMV or the migraine or winter (which, by the way, has been coming despite my objections yearly for all my natural born years) but is rather my stubborn insistence that the current state of affairs ought to be some other way. I can feel my peace returning at a cellular level just by saying to my lack of acceptance, "This is happening. Make peace with it."

See? How brilliant is that one gem? I have a lot more in my bag.

How I deal with difficult people, thanks to Ray Bradbury, is to see humanity as a pot of stew. In one of his stories, a passive man takes trips abroad as the "ugly American." He is a happy carrot the rest of a time but, one week each year ... the little dude gets to be an onion.

An onion by nature makes others cry but, without it, the stew would be bland. It helps to know this as the nature of our shared experience. It is simply practical to handle an onion differently than a carrot, maybe with gloves. Kid gloves or boxing gloves, as needed.

I appropriated a truth that has been especially valuable to share with my daughters from the Tony Award-winning musical by Stephen Sondheim, "Into the Woods."

In the play, Red Riding Hood sings, "Mother said, 'Straight ahead. Not to delay or be misled.' I should have heeded her advice ... but he seemed so nice ..." about her encounter with the wolf. The giant nugget of truth came at the end of her song when she says, "NICE is different than GOOD!"

What can I say? She left that truth right there in the open, turned on her little red heels and flounced back down the path. It's mine now.

A bumper sticker I saw once said, "Housekeeping is like stringing beads all day long with no knot at the end of the string." That's mine now, too.

Never draw to an inside straight and, no matter what ails you, it's always gas. My dad left these gems when he died. Mine. "I like food more than I like being thin," was skillfully taken from someone I brushed by, unnoticed, in a crowd.

Years ago, I remarked that my then six-year-old daughter and I were "poor" to a friend. My daughter corrected me, right away, reminding me that we had a roof and heat and water and lights so we weren't "poor." We just didn't have any money so we were, rather, "broke."

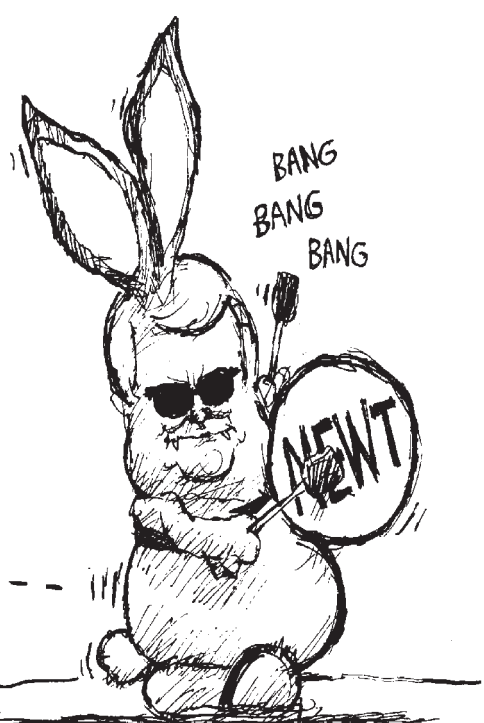
There is a difference, she said. She was so right.

"Out of the mouth of babes," as they say — and right into my canvas bag.

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That's what Super Friends are for?

WASHINGTON — Meanwhile, back at the Hall of Justice, the Super Friends were hatching their plan to save democracy from the super PACs.

Seventeen of these liberal superheroes — all key figures on the professional left — took the stage at the Service Employees International Union and announced that their organizations — MoveOn.org, Public Citizen, Occupy Wall Street, Common Cause, Americans United for Change and other usual suspects — were banding together to fight the flood of unlimited corporate money into politics.



Dana Milbank

They flexed their mighty jaw muscles. "You will be found out! You will be held to account! And you, not our democracy, you, will pay the price!" Public Citizen's Robert Weissman warned the evil perpetrators.

"I say to corporate America today: We're everywhere and we're watching!" added Kate Coyne-McCoy, of a liberal money-in-politics group. "You've been served."

Master of Ceremonies Bill de Blasio, the New York City public advocate, boasted about the combined might of his unified progressives. "There is a lot of firepower here," he claimed.

I'd like to think that the Super Friends are correct and that the super PACs have indeed met their match. But I'm sorry to say that my money, so to speak, is on the Legion of Doom. The inaugural news conference on Monday

morning showed that the liberals have yet to agree on a plan for fighting the flood of unlimited, secret funds into political campaigns. They hadn't yet resolved which entities to target, how they will target them, or what, exactly, they will do to discover the secret donors' identity. As for their level of organization, they don't even have a website yet. "That level of sophistication we have not yet reached," de Blasio admitted.

What they are doing is offering a \$25,000 "reward" to the first person to document that a public company has made secret donations to a super PAC. That about sums up the odds: Tens if not hundreds of millions of dollars in secret contributions, and a few thousand dollars to fight back.

Even the best-run effort to counteract the super PACs would probably fail. The Supreme Court essentially guaranteed this in its Citizens United ruling. The 2010 decision and interpretations of it since have encouraged the flow of secret and unlimited funds into our already cash-saturated politics in a way that couldn't have happened legally in the past.

The Super Friends were well aware that their effort was token. "We need systemic solutions," Weissman granted. "We need a constitutional amendment," he added, or "robust disclosure systems, not the ad hoc thing we're talking about." But that's not happening now. "In the absence of that, what are we going to do?"

The answer, apparently, is they are going to attempt a lot of bluster and bravado.

"We the people will not stand idly by while the nation's corporations use their massive wealth to buy our democracy," Bob Edgar of

Common Cause announced.

"We're not going to allow our elections to be sold to the highest bidder," proclaimed Aaron Black, from Occupy Wall Street. Wearing a sweatshirt and Detroit Tigers baseball cap, he added: "We're not going to sit idle and watch our elections be sold to the highest bidder. ... We're like a hornet's nest that got whacked: Scattered everywhere and ready to swarm."

A reporter asked how the Super Friends would go after the large individual donors to the super PACs. Edgar, from Common Cause, said the effort was mostly one of observing and monitoring. It's "a shot across the corporate bow, simply saying to them we're watching," he explained. And what about corporations that indirectly contribute funds to politics by giving to, say, the Chamber of Commerce? "We're going to be watching that as well."

But watching won't do much to change the behavior of the super PAC. This might require something more forceful, such as a boycott. "That is very much on the table," de Blasio said when I asked about boycotts. He later explained that the Koch brothers, major donors to conservative causes, "do have direct consumer relationships — Omni Hotels for example."

So does he recommend people avoid Omni hotels?

"We haven't made that decision yet," de Blasio said.

Sorry, but indecision isn't going to defeat the Legion of Doom.

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Occupational hazard: teaching

CHICAGO — MetLife published its most recent "Survey of the American Teacher" last week, illuminating a

dramatic decrease in teacher job satisfaction. The number of teachers "very satisfied" with their jobs has dropped to the lowest level in two decades and 29 percent of teachers surveyed — a 12-point increase from 2009 — say they're likely to leave the profession within the next five years to go into a different occupation.



Esther Cepeda

One main culprit is obvious: Widespread state budget cuts and layoffs are making educators feel their jobs are at risk.

And though family engagement has been improving, even the most involved parents are increasingly living in communities challenged by the after-effects of the Great Recession.

Things are getting rough for teachers. Like, seriously rough — even in school districts that have, until now, been mostly insulated from the more alarming woes that plague inner-city schools.

Take, for instance, these two items that were distributed to staff at schools in the

north suburbs of Chicago last week — middle-class communities long known for their safety.

The first was a warning that in the wake of the late-February shooting in Ohio where a high-school student opened fire at a cafeteria table of classmates, a local middle-school student had been apprehended after his two classmates reported to school staff that he was armed with a loaded gun.

"Often after incidences ... copycat situations can occur," said a district superintendent in a letter to staff asking everyone to be on "high alert" and to look for suspicious behaviors, packages, backpacks and peculiar talk for the rest of the week.

The next day, a school liaison police officer emailed area teachers and staff a horrifying PowerPoint presentation forwarded from the Allentown, Pa., police department about "Krocodil," the newest drug making its rounds and presumably coming soon to an unsuspecting community and school district near you.

According to the presentation, the derivative of morphine is "easily made" from codeine, iodine, lighter fluid and various other household chemicals in a process similar to the cooking of meth.

At six to eight bucks per injection, the drug, which goes by "Walking Dead," "Crocodile," "Krok," and "Zombie drug" on the

street, is rapidly becoming a cheap and popular alternative to heroin.

The gory nicknames come from one ghastly side effect: the skin near injection sites is so traumatized by the corrosive effects of the drug's ingredients that the tissue rots away to the point where the flesh literally falls off, leaving exposed bones. Users' life expectancies are said to be as low as two to three years, and they usually succumb to massive skin infections.

Let me tell you that no one should be exposed to the gut-churning, nausea-inducing, four-color close-up photographs that were included in this presentation. But the teachers at one school I know of steeled themselves to share the information with students, during their regularly scheduled academic classes, in the hopes that the kids would never go near the stuff.

For all the summer vacations and defined-benefit pension plans they enjoy, teachers do have it rough — way rougher than anyone can imagine. Before you sniff about their level of job satisfaction, ask yourself how happy you'd be at a job where being vigilant about loaded guns and flesh-eating drugs are just a regular part of the mission of educating children.

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Community Calendar

TODAY

— Winchester Rotary Club meeting, noon, Winchester Country Club. Dr. Gordon Liddle, retired University of Kentucky professor of psychology, will be the guest speaker.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

— March Madness Chess Tournament, College Park Library, 9 a.m. Registration is \$5. Open to youth and adult players. For more information, call 749-2503, or visit www.winchesster.com.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

— Chili cook-off benefiting Relay for Life, First Christian Church, noon.

MONDAY, MARCH 19

— Free AARP tax preparation, Central Baptist Church Annex, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
— Free Chess Club session, College Park Library, 6 p.m. For more information, visit www.winchesster.com.
— East Clark County Water District Board of Commissioners meeting, 7 p.m., 118 Hopkins Lane.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

— Free AARP tax preparation, Central Baptist Church Annex, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
— Tour of Winchester Kroger with dietician Amy Herald, part of the Winchester Weigh-Down, 10 a.m. Call 744-4682 for more information.
— Clark County Human Services Council meeting, noon, Arby's. Representatives from all human services agencies in Clark County are invited.
— Celebrate Recovery, 7 p.m., Calvary Christian Church, 15 Redwing Drive, entrance C. A program based on the 12 steps and the eight Beatitudes for any hurt, habit or hang-up with support for family members, as well as Celebration Station for kids and The Landing for teens. For more information, call Dickie at 744-0817. Meetings are every Tuesday.
— Compassionate Friends support group meeting for bereaved parents, Hospice East, Shoppers Drive, 7 p.m. Parents who have lost a child at any age from any cause are invited, as well as family and friends. Adults only.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

— Lecture series on ethics, Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 7 p.m. Potluck dinner will be served at 6 p.m. The speaker will be Jason Collins of Hilliard Lyons.
— Winchester/Clark County Farmers Market meeting, Clark County Extension Office, 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested in learning more about the market is invited. Call 771-0573 for more information.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

— Clark County MAPP Community Themes and Strengths committee meeting, Clark County Health Department, 9-11 a.m. Anyone interested in volunteering is invited.

Barbers, beauticians get snippy over striped poles

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Friendly arguments aren't hard to find in a barber-shop, but try cutting in on a hallowed symbol — that red, white and blue pole — and it may be time to hide the scissors.

Steeped in history and symbolism, those iconic cylinders spinning on storefronts across America are an increasing source of friction between barbers and beauticians. Minnesota, Michigan and North Carolina are the latest fronts in a spreading legislative campaign to reserve the swirling poles for barbers. The proposals, which often include fines for offenders, are driving a new wedge in a trade where gender lines have long run deep.

"The barber pole is the oldest sign in town besides the cross. It should not be displayed where there is not a licensed barber," said Charles Kirkpatrick, of Arkansas, a barber since 1959 who keeps tabs on such legislation for the National Association of Barber Boards of America.

For many, the only real difference between a barber and hairstylist is the clientele they serve. But barbers say the tools of their trade and unique services they provide make them different, and that laws are needed to prevent beauty parlors, salons and other establishments from passing themselves off as barber-shops, including chain shops that bear the barber name and logo but don't



AP file photo

In this March 5, 2010 file photo, Howard Rettenmeier, who has cut hair for 55 years at the Uptown Barber Shop, stands by the barber pole at his Dyersville, Iowa, shop. The barber pole, one of the oldest signs that can be seen on storefronts across America, is an increasing source of friction between barbers and beauticians over which businesses get to display the iconic striped poles.

have a single licensed barber on site.

Cosmetologists argue that haircuts are haircuts, and say the protective efforts are silly and chauvinist.

"They're still trying to hang onto the vestiges that say they're special. I can cut a man's hair. Why shouldn't I be able to put a barber pole up?" said Jeanie Thompson, president of the Minnesota Salon and Spa Association and owner of a beauty parlor. "They're making a mountain out of a molehill."

As the story goes, the red on the pole signifies blood, the white stands for band-

ages and the blue represents veins. The symbolism dates from a time when barbers also performed surgical duties from teeth extraction to bloodletting. They had rods, or poles, for patrons to grip to make veins easier to tap. Barbers often twisted rinsed yet still blood-stained cloths around those same poles before hanging them out to dry.

As the role evolved, the painted striped poles — some spinning, some fixed — became as much of a barbershop hallmark as the ubiquitous jars of blue comb disinfectant and gel-heavy haircuts.

Barbers and cosmetologists both deal in hair, but there are distinctions in the crafts. A barber — a term derived from the Latin word for beard — is uniquely permitted to offer shaves with a straight-edge razor and specially trained to use shears and clippers. Cosmetologists also cut and style hair. But unlike barbers, they usually provide manicures, pedicures and an array of spa-type services as well.

Licensing requirements in the hair trade vary from state to state and by profession. In most cases, they depend on hundreds of hours of training and a yearly fee.

‘Fly mom’ featured in new children’s book

By Kayleigh Zyskowski
The State Journal

The thunder of National Guard helicopters is an everyday part of Frankfort life — so much that it caught Victoria Cain's fancy at her childhood home on Holly Hill Drive on Frankfort's west side in the 1980s.

That led Cain to an aviation career with the U.S. Army, where she wound up piloting the very thing that captivated her youth.

Now a mother of 6-year-old Kayleigh, Cain's aviation adventures will be highlighted in "Military Fly Moms" — a book outlining the careers of 71 female pilots who split their duties between the military and motherhood.

Though Cain left the military in 2010, the book, written by retired naval aviator Linda Maloney, will be a reminder of her former life in the sky.

Cain, formerly Victoria Uptegraft, attended Western Hills High School before she moved to Cynthiana at age 16 to live with her father, a Korean War veteran, while her mother trained with the National Guard.

She never thought about the military until 1997 when

she graduated from Eastern Kentucky University as a biology major. She enlisted in the student loan repayment program — a four-year commitment.

Though as a child she fell in love with the choppers constantly landing at the Boone Center, she wasn't sucked into aviation until she was stationed in Bosnia as an Army medic.

"It looked so much more exciting compared to what I was doing," she said. "They were able to go off base, and it looked like fun."

After flight school in 2000 she was stationed with the 101st Airborne at Fort Campbell where she says the motto was "We own the night." They trained "without illumination" — or in complete darkness — with night vision goggles in a UH-60 Black Hawk.

"It was really exhilarating and a bit scary to know that you are in complete blackness," Cain says. "It was really incredible if you think about it."

She was deployed to Iraq in 2003 where she flew more than 450 combat hours.

Cain says her mother, Marilyn Gains, was a lifeline for the young family after their daughter was born.

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One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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25 Years Ago

March 16, 1987

Members of the Fairfield Homemakers Club were reminded of the county's annual meeting scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 16, at the Calvary Christian Church. The annual meeting was announced at the March 11 meeting of the club, held at the home of Shirley Fitzpatrick. June Tapp, president, conducted the meeting and roll call was led by Mary Helen Cole with members answering to, "What would your gold be at the end of the rainbow?" Present were Mrs. Tapp, Mrs. Cole, Sue Caudill, Delores Tabor, Irene Tabor, Helen Palmer, Marie Yeager, Wanda Bachman, Hazel Cravens, Eileen Gregory, Della Oaks, Cynde Dundon and Shirley Fitzpatrick.

Fashions from yesteryear will be shown at the Vintage Style Show at College Park Library, sponsored by Winchester Council for the Arts. Clothing from the early 1900s to the 1950s will be shown. John Sullivan will serve as narrator, music will be provided by David Hensley's string ensemble and dessert will be served. Among those modeling the fashions will be Molly Lowry and Sophie Tapp.

The Good Time Band, a band composed of senior citizens, entertained the patients at the Winchester Health Care Manor on March 10 and Friday had dinner at the Boone Trail Restaurant.

The Clark County Homemakers will have a Day at the Races April 23. The group will leave by chartered bus at 9 a.m. from the Winchester Plaza and have lunch before proceeding to Keeneland.

District court

The following cases were resolved in Clark District Court March 7 with Judge Earl-Ray Neal presiding.

— Antonio R. Hooten, theft by unlawful taking, pleaded guilty, 60 days, restitution; disorderly conduct, pleaded guilty, concurrent sentence.

— Irene M. Wolfenbarger, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, fined, 90-day license suspension; possession of open container of alcohol in motor vehicle, dismissed; third-degree criminal trespassing, dismissed.

— David Glen Campbell, flagrant non-support, waived to grand jury.

— Steve Fields Jr., first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (two counts), preliminary hearing, probable cause found, sent to grand jury.

— Susan C. Hall, second-degree burglary, amended to criminal attempt, pleaded guilty, 90 days, restitution.

— Michael Lee Marlow, theft by deception, amended to criminal attempt, pleaded guilty, 90 days, restitution; possession of stolen mail matter, amended to criminal attempt, pleaded guilty, concurrent sentence; second-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument, amended to criminal attempt, pleaded guilty, concurrent sentence.

— Michael Lee Marlow, theft of mail matter, amended to criminal attempt, pleaded guilty, 90 days, concurrent with previous case.

— Vencen Page, fugitive from another state, returned to Oregon, dismissed.

— Joshua Saylor, receiving stolen property, pleaded guilty, 90 days.

— Brian K. Sparks, defrauding a secured creditor, amended to criminal at-

tempt, pleaded guilty, 360 days conditionally discharged.

— Jeffrey H. Thornberry, second-degree burglary, amended to criminal attempt, transferred to drug court; second-degree wanton endangerment, transferred to drug court.

— Daniel Vargas, conspiracy to first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, waived to grand jury; no or expired registration plate, waived to grand jury.

The following cases were resolved in Clark District Court March 6 with Judge Charles Hardin presiding.

— Miranda M. Caulley, theft by unlawful taking, pleaded guilty, 90 days, 89 days conditionally discharged; contempt of court, dismissed.

— Jessica M. Chapman, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, fined, 30-day license suspension.

— Stephanie M. Cunningham, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, fined, 90-day license suspension; driving on a suspended operator's license, pleaded guilty, one day.

— Donald A. Griffith, theft by unlawful taking, amended to criminal attempt, pleaded guilty, 30 days conditionally discharged.

— Jonathan Johnson, public intoxication, pleaded guilty, one day; possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, concurrent sentence.

— Marcus L. Puckett, receiving stolen property, pleaded guilty, 30 days, 28 days conditionally discharged.

— Janet H. Smith, driving under the influence, amended to operating contrary to laws, pleaded guilty, fined.

— Travis A. Asher, receiv-



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ing stolen property, pleaded guilty, 90 days, restitution.

— Eric Gray, attempted third-degree assault, stipulated to probable cause, dismissed.

— Tabatha A. Johnson, theft by unlawful taking, pleaded guilty, 180 days, 166 days conditionally discharged; contempt of court, dismissed.

— Tabatha A. Johnson, theft by unlawful taking, pleaded guilty, concurrent with previous case.

— Jonathan Stanley, driving under the influence (second offense), pleaded guilty, fined, 14 days, 12-month license suspension.

— George A. Wells, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, fined, 30-day license suspension.

— Gary L. Epperson, Darrell E. Epperson and Leona W. Epperson Estate to Justin Epperson and Cody Epperson, East Four Mile Creek, 3/5 interest, terms of will.

— Christine Barrett Estate to John Cheshire and Margaret Cheshire, various property, \$128,000.

— Bryan Cornwell to Myra Young, Log Lick Road, \$15,000.

— Jeffrey S. Brackett to Ronald D. McCarty Jr. and Mary V. McCarty, various parcels, Wades Mill Road, \$107,500.

— Citimortgage Inc., Ward S. Ramsey, Barbara A. Ramsey and DZ Bank Deutsche Zentral to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, two tracts, Highway 15, master commissioner, \$65,000.

Adams, Imogene Howard, Harold Howard, Jimmy Adams, Mary Adams, Patsy Devary and Danny Devary to Robert D. Griffett, tract 2, Right Angle Road, \$40,000.

— Mark L. Lawson and Tricia S. Lawson to Shon D. Davis and Raynetta L. Davis, lot 293, Colby Ridge, \$164,000.

— Angelia M. Dixon and Les Dixon to Myra Young and Bryon Cornwell, Log Lick Road, \$42,500.

— Alliance Banking Company to Evelyn J. McMillan, lot 28, unit 3A, Earlymeade Subdivision, \$259,000.

— Kentucky Housing Corporation, Michelle Crouch and unknown spouse to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, lot 10, Bel Air, master commissioner, \$79,767.

Circuit court

The following cases were resolved in Clark Circuit Court with Judge William Clouse presiding.

— Gary Shane Jones, flagrant non-support, pleaded guilty, recommended one year, sentencing April 5.

— Brian Anthony Henry, theft by unlawful taking, pleaded guilty, recommended one year, sentencing April 5.

— Lauren Nicole Strother, second-degree forgery, pleaded guilty, one year, sentencing April 5.

— Joshua hopkins, complicity to second-degree forgery, pleaded guilty, recommended one year, sentencing April 5.

— Peggy Renee Willoughby, theft by deception over \$10,000, pleaded guilty, recommended one year; theft by unlawful taking under \$500, pleaded guilty, recommended 30 days; sentencing April 19.

— Steven T. Benton, theft by unlawful taking, pleaded guilty, sentenced to one year; receiving stolen property, pleaded guilty, sentenced to one year; pleaded guilty, diverted for three years.

— James Beschoner, second-degree assault, sentenced to six years.

— Jeffrey Clem, murder,

sentenced to 20 years; tampering with physical evidence, sentenced to one year concurrent.

— Christopher L. Gipson, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, sentenced to one year; first-degree promoting contraband, sentenced to one year concurrent; advertising drug paraphernalia, sentenced to 10 days concurrent; possession of marijuana, sentenced to 10 days concurrent; probation granted.

— Christopher Wayne Harmon, theft by failure to make required disposition of property, sentenced to three years.

— Christopher Wayne Harmon, receiving stolen property, sentenced to three years concurrent with previous case.

The following civil cases were filed recently in Clark Circuit Court.

— Discover Bank vs. Gunnar A. Dittrich, transfer from Powell County.

— Bank of America vs. Calvin Eugene Browning and Brenda M. Browning, foreclosure.

— Paul Howard vs. Jennifer Rowland, child custody action.

— Cabinet for Health and

Family Services vs. Tommy D. Gross, child support action.

— Earlene Conner vs. Thomas Conner, divorce.

— Capital One Bank vs. Gerry Pineda, seeking \$8,525.03 plus debt.

— Capital One Bank vs. Gerry Pineda, seeking \$9,319.13 plus interest for debt.

— Janos Fund 1 vs. Winchester Development Co., Kentucky Bank, City of Winchester and Clark County, foreclosure.

— Kindred Nursing Centers Limited Partnership vs. estate of Ethel Bush, seeking \$14,874.33 plus interest for debt.

— Wells Fargo Bank vs. Chad Stephenson, Kimberly G. Stephenson and Central Ky. Management Services, foreclosure.

— Laura Feliciano Munoz vs. Juan Feliciano Munoz, divorce.

New drivers

— Steven Quiroz.
— Jacob Watts.
— Madeline Hamlin.
— Haley Yazell.
— Allison Ratliff.
— Amanda Lewis.
— Kayla Carnes.
— Wilson Martin.

Copper theft bill passes

FRANKFORT (AP) — A proposal to reduce copper thefts by requiring recyclers to pay by check has cleared a Senate panel.

Democratic Rep. Tanya Pullin of South Shore brought the measure before the Senate Judiciary Committee, where it passed 7-0 Thursday.

Pullin said the purpose

of the measure is to end the cash market for copper and other metals.

It would establish a registration system for secondary recyclers, to be administered by the Public Protection Cabinet, require background checks of sellers and limit payment for specified metals to checks.

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Property transfers

Property transfers for the week of March 5 to March 9.

— Dominic Ballard and Connie Ballard to DCBGK Rental Property LLC, parcel 3D, US 60, members.

— Othal T. Crowe Jr. and Gayle A. Crowe to Othal T. Crowe Jr. and Gayle A. Crowe, various property, 1/8 terms of will.

— GMAC Mortgage LLC, Jennifer J. Hall and James E. Hall to Department of Veterans Affairs, two tracts, master commissioner, \$72,972.

— Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Matthew W. Pendley, lot 89, Spring Ridge, \$92,062.

— Eugene M. Brody and Jean P. Brody to David Burton and Nora Burton, lots 3/4, \$180,000.

— Sonny Adams, Teresa

Adams, Imogene Howard, Harold Howard, Jimmy Adams, Mary Adams, Patsy Devary and Danny Devary to Robert D. Griffett, tract 2, Right Angle Road, \$40,000.

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Hospital volunteers receive T-shirts promoting the opening of the new Clark Regional Medical Center during their tour of the new \$60 million health care facility earlier this week. The hospital's ribbon cutting ceremony will be today at 11 a.m. The new hospital will open to the public at 7 a.m. March 31. At that time the old hospital will be closed.

Blagojevich begins prison term

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Convicted Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich never allowed himself to even think about spending the next decade of his life behind bars. Less than an hour before he began serving his 14-year sentence on corruption charges, he could hardly say that word: “prison.”

Now, he is Inmate No. 40892-424.

With helicopters and TV news crews broadcasting his every move Thursday, the one-time golden boy of Illinois politics stepped out of a

black SUV, the Colorado mountains on the horizon, and just before noon walked into the Federal Correctional Institution Englewood in suburban Denver.

Inside, there was a protocol: full-body strip search, hand over all personal belongings. That means the man with a taste for fine Oxford-label suits traded in his clothing, save for his wedding ring, for khaki prison garb and boots.

Jurors convicted Blagojevich on 18 counts, including charges that he tried to sell

or trade President Barack Obama's old U.S. Senate seat. FBI wiretaps revealed a fouled-mouth Blagojevich describing the opportunity to exchange an appointment to the seat for campaign cash or a top job as “f— golden.”

Although he was sentenced in December, he was given more than three months to say goodbye to his wife, Patti, and their two daughters.

“I keep speaking euphemistically about ‘a place,’” the 55-year-old Blagojevich said about an

hour before entering prison, during a stop at a nearby restaurant. “I look at it like I am reporting for military service ... that is a game I play with myself. But the sad reality is that's a prison that I have to walk into shortly.”

As he rode around in his rental car before reporting to the prison, his youngest daughter — 8-year-old Anne — continually called on his cellphone, upset at his departure, he said. Blagojevich could be seen leaning against the vehicle, talking on the phone in the parking lot.

Apple debuts newest iPad this morning

NEW YORK (AP) — Let the wild rumpus start.

The customary storefront crowds are expected to gather as Apple's latest iPad goes on sale Friday. Long lines are likely even though customers could have ordered the new tablet computer ahead of time for first-day home delivery.

The third version of Apple's iPad will be available in the U.S. and nine other countries beginning at 8 a.m. local time. The new model comes with a faster processor and a much sharper screen. It also boasts an improved camera, similar to that of the latest iPhone.

For many customers, visiting a store in person — instead of having one shipped — offers consumers a chance to mingle with die-hard Apple fans.

Two years after the debut of the first iPad, the device's launch has become the second-biggest “gadget event” of the year, after the annual iPhone release. A year ago, thousands lined up outside the flagship Apple store on New York's Fifth Avenue. The device sold out on launch day, even though it didn't go on sale until 5 p.m.

Apple does its part to encourage a party atmosphere. In past years, the company's retail employees have provided bottled water, coffee, bagels and even cupcakes to people in line. They've cheered and clapped as customers entered and left. Some customers bring lawn

chairs and sleeping bags. Others dress as iPhones and iPads.

Although Apple's product releases have become a cultural phenomenon, the cult-like crowds that line up outside of its stores have made the company vulnerable to gentle ribbing from its competitors.

Television ads for Samsung's Galaxy line of phones routinely poke fun at people who are camped out in line for what appears to be an Apple product release.

The spots, in heavy rotation since December, portray Apple fans as clueless drones who think they're too cool to buy gadgets made by companies other than Apple. In one of the commercials, a bearded hipster says he could never buy a Samsung phone because he's “creative.” A bystander observes: “Dude, you're a barista.”

For some customers, standing in line will offer the only chance to get a new iPad on Friday. Apple quickly ran out of supplies it set aside for advance orders. The company was telling customers Thursday to expect a two- to three-week wait for orders placed through its online stores.

The new iPad is called just that: “the new iPad.” Apple declined to give it a name like “iPad 3” or “iPad HD.” That is consistent with its naming practice for iPods, MacBooks and iMacs, but a break with the way iPhone models are named.



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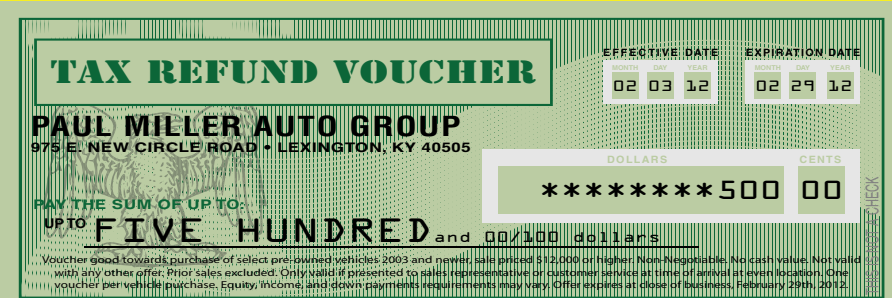
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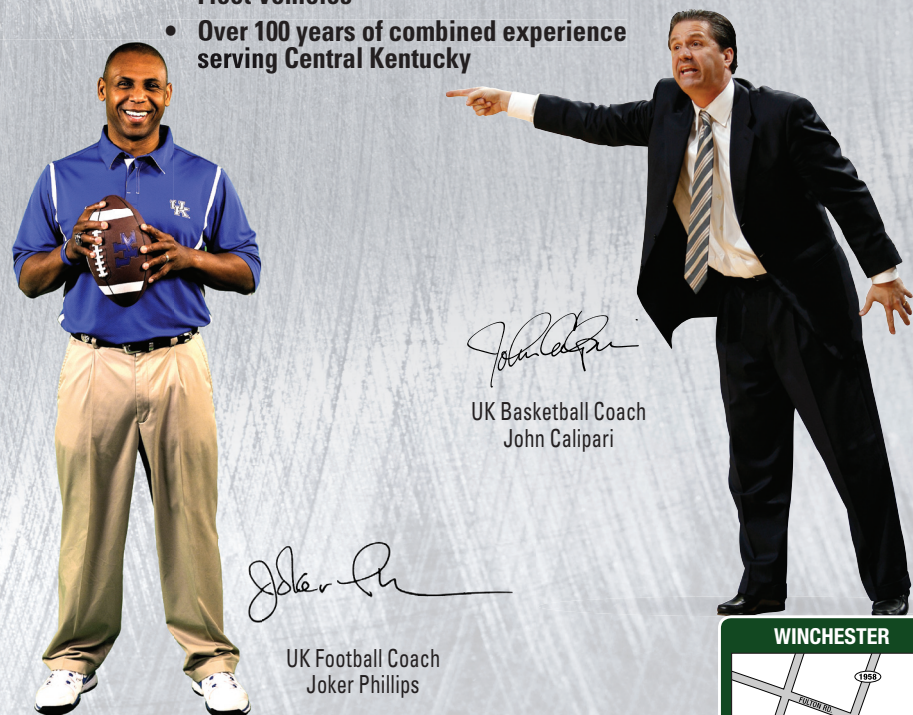
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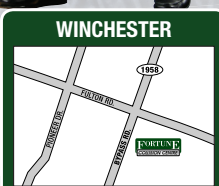
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Sweet 16
roundup

John Hardin 49,
J. Central 36

LEXINGTON (AP) — Brandon Price scored 18 points and Daveon Greene scored nine straight fourth-quarter points in less than a minute to help John Hardin pull away for a 49-36 win over Johnson Central Thursday night in the Kentucky Sweet Sixteen basketball tournament.

The Bulldogs (23-8) led 32-30 in the fourth quarter before Greene scored nine straight points to push the lead to 11. The win is the first ever for John Hardin in state tournament play.

Shane Hall scored 11 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and had five blocked shots for the Eagles, who led by five in the second half before struggling from the floor in the final two quarters. Johnson Central (25-11) shot 36.4 percent from the floor.

Scott County 59, Marshall Co. 43

LEXINGTON (AP) — Isaiah Ivey scored 17 of his 19 points in the second half to lead Scott County to a 59-43 victory over Marshall County.

Scott County was limited to eight-of-23 shooting in the first half, but improved its offense in the third and fourth quarters and finished the game hitting 21-of-41 from the floor and six of its 12 three-pointers attempted.

Chase Clark led Marshall County with 13 points but while his team played strongly in the first two quarters, the squad misfired on their first six shots in the fourth quarter. Marshall finished the game with 15-of-33 from the floor and six-of-17 in the second half.

Knott Central 71, Boone County 54

LEXINGTON (AP) — Simon Christon and Zack Davis scored 19 points apiece as Knott Central beat Boone County 71-54.

Christon scored five points as Knott Central (29-5) opened the second half with a 12-5 run to pull away to a 44-32 lead with 3:34 left in the third quarter.

Knott shot 13-of-16 (81.3 percent) from the floor in the second half while building a 20-point fourth-quarter lead and finished 23-of-35 (65.7 percent).

Boone County (27-8) misfired on the team's first 10 shots of the game and fell behind as much as 14 points in the first half before using a 13-4 run to cut the halftime deficit. Jakeith Pitts scored five of his 13 points during the spurt. Zane McQueary, who finished with 18 points, scored four during the run.

Oldham Co. 55, Bowling Green 48

LEXINGTON (AP) — Tyler Wesely's three-point play in the final minutes helped Oldham County to a 55-48 win over Bowling Green.

Oldham County (30-5) was clinging to a 45-43 lead when Wesely's play with 1:48 left provided the final push.

Sam Gruber led Oldham County with 16 points, Jacob Kopp added 13 and Wesely finished with 12.

Bowling Green (29-7) shot 19-of-47 (40.4) from the field but was only 5-of-12 (41.7) from the free-throw line.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 2012 — B1

NCAA Tournament: Kentucky 81, Western Kentucky 66



Former George Rogers Clark standout and Western Kentucky freshman Vinny Zollo looks for an open teammate while being defended by Kentucky's Terrence Jones Thursday night in Louisville.

Zollo
likes
Cats

LOUISVILLE — Vinny Zollo is ready for a break.

The Western Kentucky freshman and former George Rogers Clark standout will spend the next few days reflecting on a roller-coaster ride following the Hilltoppers' 81-66 loss to top-seeded Kentucky Thursday night at KFC Yum! Center.

What a ride it was.

In a span of nine days, the Hilltoppers captured the Sun Belt Conference Tournament and defeated Mississippi Valley State in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament. The loss to the Wildcats ended a three-day tour in the Big Dance for the Hilltoppers, who rallied in the final four minutes with President Barack Obama and British Prime Minister David Cameron looking on at the Dayton Arena Tuesday night in Dayton.

"It's been mentally more than physically an exhausting ride for us," Zollo said following the loss to Kentucky. "We didn't the bye game in our conference tournament and we played straight through in our tournament. Then we played the (First Four) game in the NCAA Tournament and it has been so much fun. I think I'll really start to appreciate it in a couple days. This was an

See ZOLLO, B2



Keith Taylor



Former Clark star Vinny Zollo tries to make a move around Kentucky's Darius Miller Thursday night in Louisville. Zollo's NCAA appearance marked the seventh consecutive season a former Clark player has participated in the Big Dance. Former Cardinal standouts Andrew Preston (Belmont, 2006-07) and Preston Knowles (Louisville, 2008-11) took part in the tournament the six previous seasons.



Kentucky junior Terrence Jones goes in for a slam against Western Kentucky Thursday night in Louisville. Jones scored 22 points and added 10 rebounds for the Wildcats in an 81-66 victory over the Hilltoppers. More photos appear on page B8.

Cards
ready
to face
Trinity

By Keith Taylor
The Winchester Sun

LEXINGTON — George Rogers Clark is ready for Trinity.

Although the Shamrocks (32-3) entered the KHSAA boys Sweet 16 tournament as the state's top-ranked team, Cardinals coach Scott Humphrey said his team's schedule has braced Clark for the state quarterfinal contest set for 1:30 p.m. today at Rupp Arena in Lexington. The Cards (31-5) opened the four-day event with a 56-36 victory over Owensboro Apollo on Wednesday night to earn a spot in the Elite Eight.

"We've won 31 games doing what we do," Humphrey said. "That being said, Trinity, they're a special, special team. They've been the No. 1 team in the state since Oct. 15 and they have been all year long. They proved (Wednesday) night they deserve that. Our whole focus is to be No. 1 for a two-hour gap."

Despite the Shamrocks' status as the top rated team in the state, Clark isn't changing its approach.

"We're going to treat it like any other game to prepare for it and then just come out ready to play," Clark senior Bopper Stenzel said.

"We just need to stay focused," Clark senior Charlie Rogers added. "It's like any other game."

Like Clark, Trinity passed its first test of the tournament with a 52-32 victory over Bullitt East on Wednesday. The Shamrocks limited University of Kentucky commit Derek Willis to just eight points and three field goals.

"It was real physical," Willis said. "DeMarcus Page, he played a good game on me, and Craig (Owens) and (James) Quick, they did a good job."

Nathan Dieudonne led the Shamrocks with 17 points, followed by Charles Foster with 15. Miles Rice came off the bench and added 11 for Trinity in the tourney opener. Even though many label Trinity as the favorite this season, the Shamrocks are making their first tournament appearance since 2004 and second in the history of the school. Trinity reached the state quarterfinals in its first appearance, losing to eventual state runner-up Mason County in triple overtime.

In its last appearance last year, Clark lost to Louisville Eastern in the state quarterfinals and is looking to reach the state semifinals for the seventh time in school history. Clark lost in the quarterfinals in its two previous appearances in 2007 and 2011.

In the opener, Adam Fatkin scored 21 points, grabbed five rebounds and blocked seven shots in the Cards' win over the Eagles. Taylor Howard followed with 15 and Charlie Rogers tallied 11 for Clark in the tournament opener.



G. Rogers Clark vs. Trinity

When: Today at Rupp Arena
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Records: Clark: 31-5. Trinity: 32-3
Radio: 107.7 FM WKYN

Sweet 16 Glance

Wednesday's games
G. Rogers Clark 56, Apollo 36
Lou. Trinity 52, Bullitt East 32
Rowan Co. 64, North Laurel 46
Southwestern 52, Hopkinsville 41

Thursday's games
John Hardin 49, Johnson Central 36
Knott Co. Central 71, Boone Co. 54
Oldham Co. 55, Bowling Green 48
Scott Co. 59, Marshall Co. 43

Today's games
Noon, Rowan Co. vs. Southwestern
1:30 p.m., Trinity vs. G. Rogers Clark
6:30 p.m., Oldham Co. vs. Knott Central
8 p.m., Scott Co. vs. John Hardin

* Games broadcast on WKYN 107.7 FM

Scoreboard

NCAA Tournament

Glance
The Associated Press
EAST REGIONAL
Second Round
Thursday, March 15
At The CONSOL Energy Center
Pittsburgh
Kansas State 70, Southern Mississippi 64
Syracuse 72, UNC Asheville 65
Gonzaga 77, West Virginia 54
Ohio State 78, Loyola (Md.) 59
At The Pit
Albuquerque, N.M.
Wisconsin 73, Montana 49
Vanderbilt 79, Harvard 70
Friday, March 16
At Bridgestone Arena
Nashville, Tenn.
Cincinnati (24-10) vs. Texas (20-13), 12:15 p.m.
Florida State (24-9) vs. St. Bonaventure (20-11), 30 minutes following
Third Round
Saturday, March 17
At The CONSOL Energy Center
Pittsburgh
Syracuse (32-2) vs. Kansas State (22-10), 12:15 p.m.
Ohio State (28-7) vs. Gonzaga (26-6), 30 minutes following
At The Pit
Albuquerque, N.M.
Wisconsin (25-9) vs. Vanderbilt (25-10), 6:10 p.m.
Sunday, March 18
At Bridgestone Arena
Nashville, Tenn.
Florida State-St. Bonaventure winner vs. Cincinnati-Texas winner, TBA
SOUTH REGIONAL
Second Round
Thursday, March 15
At The KFC Yum! Center
Louisville, Ky.
Kentucky 81, Western Kentucky 66
Iowa State 77, UConn 64
At The Pit
Albuquerque, N.M.
Baylor 68, South Dakota State 60
Colorado 68, UNLV 64
At The Rose Garden
Portland, Ore.
VCU 62, Wichita State 59
Indiana 79, New Mexico State 66
Friday, March 16
At Greensboro Coliseum
Greensboro, N.C.
(27-6) vs. Lehigh (26-7), 7:15 p.m.
Notre Dame (22-11) vs. Xavier (21-12), 30 minutes following
Third Round
Saturday, March 17
At The KFC Yum! Center
Louisville, Ky.
Kentucky (33-2) vs. Iowa St. (23-10), 30 minutes following first game
At The Pit
Albuquerque, N.M.
Baylor (28-7) vs. Colorado (24-11), 30 minutes following
At The Rose Garden
Portland, Ore.
Indiana (26-8) vs. VCU (29-6), 7:10 p.m.
Sunday, March 18
At Greensboro Coliseum
Greensboro, N.C.
Duke-Lehigh winner vs. Notre Dame-Xavier winner, TBA
Regional Semifinals
MIDWEST REGIONAL
Second Round
Friday, March 16
At Greensboro Coliseum
Greensboro, N.C.
Creighton (28-5) vs. Alabama (21-11), 1:40 p.m.
N. Carolina (29-5) vs. Vermont (24-11), 30 minutes following
At Nationwide Arena
Columbus, Ohio
S Diego St (26-7) vs. N.C. State (22-12), 12:40 p.m.
Georgetown (23-8) vs. Belmont (27-7), 30 minutes following
At Bridgestone Arena
Nashville, Tenn.
Michigan (24-9) vs. Ohio (27-7), 7:20 p.m.
Temple (24-7) vs. South Florida (21-13), 30 minutes following
At CenturyLink Center
Omaha, Neb.
Saint Mary's (27-5) vs. Purdue (21-12), 7:27 p.m.
Kansas (27-6) vs. Detroit (22-13), 30 minutes following
Third Round
Sunday, March 18
At Greensboro Coliseum
Greensboro, N.C.
North Carolina-Vermont winner vs. Creighton-Alabama winner, TBA

On the Air

Today
3:30 p.m.
SPEED — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, pole qualifying for Food City 500, at Bristol, Tenn.
GOLF
3 p.m.
TGC — PGA Tour, Transitions Championship
6:30 p.m.
TGC — PGA, Founders Cup, second round
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Noon
CBS — NCAA Division I tournament, second round, doubleheader, Cincinnati vs. Texas and Florida St. vs. St. Bonaventure, at Nashville, Tenn.
12:30 p.m.
TRUTV — NCAA Division I tournament, second round, doubleheader, San Diego St. vs. NC State and Georgetown vs. Belmont, at Columbus, Ohio.
1:30 p.m.
TBS — NCAA Division I tournament, second round, quadrupleheader, Creighton vs. Alabama; North Carolina vs. Vermont at Greensboro, N.C.; Memphis vs. Saint Louis and Michigan St. vs. LIU, at Columbus, Ohio
2 p.m.
TNT — NCAA Division I tournament, second round, quadrupleheader, Florida vs. Virginia and Missouri vs. Norfolk St., at Omaha, Neb.; Michigan vs. Ohio and Temple vs. South Florida, at Nashville, Tenn.
7 p.m.
CBS — NCAA Division I tournament, second round, doubleheader, Duke vs. Lehigh and Notre Dame vs. Xavier, at Greensboro, N.C.
7:15 p.m.
TRUTV — NCAA Division I tournament, second round, doubleheader, Saint Mary's (Cal) vs. Purdue and Kansas vs. Detroit, at Omaha, Neb.
NBA BASKETBALL
7 p.m.
ESPN — Miami at Philadelphia
9:30 p.m.
ESPN — San Antonio at Oklahoma City

Local Sports

At Nationwide Arena
Columbus, Ohio
Georgetown-Belmont winner vs. San Diego State-N.C. State winner, TBA
At Bridgestone Arena
Nashville, Tenn.
Michigan-Ohio winner vs. Temple-South Florida winner
At CenturyLink Center
Omaha, Neb.
Kansas-Detroit winner vs. Saint Mary's (Calif.)-Purdue winner, TBA
WEST REGIONAL
Second Round
Thursday, March 15
At The KFC Yum! Center
Louisville, Ky.
Murray State 58, Colorado State 41
Marquette 88, BYU 68
At The Rose Garden
Portland, Ore.
Louisville 69, Davidson 62
New Mexico 75, Long Beach State 68
Friday, March 16
At Nationwide Arena
Columbus, Ohio
Memphis (26-8) vs. Saint Louis (25-7), 6:50 p.m.
Mich St (27-7) vs. LIU (25-8), 30 minutes following
At CenturyLink Center
Omaha, Neb.
Florida (23-10) vs. Virginia (22-9), 2:10 p.m.
Missouri (30-4) vs. Norfolk State (25-9), 30 minutes following
Third Round
Saturday, March 17
At The KFC Yum! Center
Louisville, Ky.
Marquette (26-7) vs. Murray State (31-1), 5:15 p.m.
At The Rose Garden
Portland, Ore.
Louisville (27-9) vs. New Mexico (28-6), 30 minutes following
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Michigan State-LIU winner vs. Memphis-Saint Louis winner, TBA
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Missouri-Norfolk State winner vs. Florida-Virginia winner, TBA

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The Associated Press
(Selections in parentheses)
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First Round
Tuesday, March 13
UMass 101, Mississippi State 96, 20T
Seton Hall 63, Stony Brook 61
Iowa 84, Dayton 75
Tennessee 65, Savannah State 51
Northwestern 76, Akron 74
Middle Tennessee 86, Marshall 78
Oregon 96, LSU 76
Washington 82, Texas-Arlington 72
Stanford 76, Cleveland State 65
Wednesday, March 14
Minnesota 70, La Salle 61
Drexel 81, UCF 56
Northern Iowa 67, Saint Joseph's 65
Miami 66, Valparaiso 50
Bucknell 65, Arizona 54
Nevada 68, Oral Roberts 59
Illinois State 96, Mississippi 93, OT
Second Round
Friday, March 16
Northwestern (19-13) at Washington (22-10), 10 p.m.
Saturday, March 17
UMass (22-10) at Seton Hall (21-12), 11 a.m.
Sunday, March 18
Northern Iowa (20-13) at Drexel (28-6), 11 a.m.
Bucknell (25-9) at Nevada (27-6), 3 p.m.
Iowa (18-16) at Oregon (23-9), 5 p.m.
Monday, March 19
Middle Tennessee (26-6) at Tennessee (19-14), 7 p.m.
Minnesota (20-14) at Miami (20-12), 9 p.m.
Stanford (22-11) vs. Illinois State (21-13), 11:30 p.m.

NBA Standings

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Toronto
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Thursday's Games
Washington 99, New Orleans 89
Dallas 101, Charlotte 96
Oklahoma City 103, Denver 90
Utah 111, Minnesota 105, OT
Phoenix 91, L.A. Clippers 87
Friday's Games
New Jersey at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Miami at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Washington at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Toronto at Memphis, 8 p.m.
San Antonio at Oklahoma City, 9:30 p.m.
Boston at Sacramento, 10 p.m.
Detroit at Phoenix, 10 p.m.
Milwaukee at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Minnesota at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

NASCAR

FOOD CITY 500
Site: Bristol, Tenn.
Schedule: Friday, practice (Speed, noon-1:30 p.m.), qualifying (Speed, 3:30-5 p.m.); Saturday, practice (Speed, 9:30-10:30 a.m., noon-1 p.m.); Sunday, race 1 p.m. (FOX, 12:30-4:30 p.m.).
Track: Bristol Motor Speedway (oval, 0.533 miles).
Race distance: 500 laps, 266.5 miles.
Last year: Kyle Busch completed a weekend sweep, beating Carl Edwards and Jimmie Johnson off pit road after the final stops and holding them off over the last 60 laps.
Last week: Defending series champion Tony Stewart won at Las Vegas, making a three-wide pass on a late restart and holding off Johnson.
Fast facts: The race is the fourth of the year. Matt Kenseth won the season-opening Daytona 500 and Denny Hamlin followed with a victory at Phoenix. ... Greg Biffle leads the standings. He has three straight third-places finishes. ... Brad Keselowski won in August at the track. ... Brian Vickers is driving Michael Waltrip Racing's No. 55 Toyota. Mark Martin was in the car in the first three races. ... Darrell Waltrip holds the track record with 12 victories, winning seven straight races from 1980-84.
Next race: Auto Club 400, March 25, Auto Club Speedway, Fontana, Calif. Online: http://www.nascar.com

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Kenny Perry
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Jason Dufner
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William McGirt
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Jason Bohn
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Jim Furyk
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Brendon de Jonge
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David Toms
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Luke Donald
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Robert Garrigus
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Bryce Molder
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Lamb, Jones carry load

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Terrence Jones and Doron Lamb figured Kentucky's freshmen might have the jitters.

Good thing the sophomores already have plenty of NCAA tournament experience to share.

Jones had 22 points and 10 rebounds, Lamb scored 16 and top-seeded Kentucky began its quest for an eighth national title with an 81-66 victory over Western Kentucky on Thursday night.

"For this to be the first NCAA game for us, freshmen are usually — well I know I was last year — just a little nervous about all the pressure put on us, and it wasn't even as much pressure last year as it is this year," Jones said. "I just wanted to tell everybody to have fun and run. We just got going from there."

On a day when Syracuse nearly became the first No. 1 seed ever to lose to a 16, the Wildcats (33-2) clearly relished their growing role as favorites. Freshman and player of the year candidate Anthony Davis added 16 points, nine rebounds and seven blocks for Kentucky, which was never seriously threatened.

"I've got a good team and good players," said Kentucky coach John Calipari, who never mentioned the Orange's struggles against UNC-Asheville to his team. "Let's worry about us playing as well as we can play; if that's not good enough, then it's done."

Jones surprised many when he came back to Kentucky after his freshman year, and he has struggled at times this season with a finger injury and a diminished role because of coach Calipari's third No. 1 recruiting class. But the sophomores — Jones and Lamb — led the way on a team that's built a reputation this season as being one of the best defensive teams in the nation.

"Last year, they went through a lot. We made it to the Final Four. We had a lot tough games; we've been in a lot of intense games. I feel like they've experienced almost as much as any senior," senior Darius Miller said. "Making it to the Final Four, not everybody gets the chance to experience that. They know what it takes just as well as I do."

Freshman T.J. Price scored 16 of his 21 points in the first half to help Western Kentucky (16-19) get off to a hot start that briefly silenced the decidedly UK crowd. The Hilltoppers carried an improbable seven-game winning streak into the matchup with the Wildcats.

But the Wildcats, the No. 1 overall seed playing out of the South Regional, began overwhelming Western Kentucky late in the first half, taking advantage of a team that acknowledged before the game it was probably running on fumes.

That didn't mean the Hilltoppers didn't keep it entertaining early.

Kentucky raced out to a 10-0 lead in the first 3 minutes before Western Kentucky answered with 12 straight points, capped by Price's deep 3-pointer over Miller.

Then, Kentucky began to pull away.

Marquis Teague, who finished with 12 points, hit a jumper. Jones followed Teague's miss with a follow-up slam, and Lamb made a 3 from the left corner that put Kentucky ahead 45-26.

The Hilltoppers went the final 4:33 of the first half without a field goal, culminating with Davis blocking Teeng Akol's 3-point attempt just before the halftime horn.

Western Kentucky, which got 13 points apiece from freshman George Fant and Kahlil McDonald and 12 from freshman Derrick Gordon, went on to shoot 39.7 percent, compared to 55.6 percent by the Wildcats with Jones and Davis scoring in bunches down low.

"You can't really guard Terrence if he's playing his A-game throughout the whole game," Lamb said. "If Terrence keeps doing that, we'll go far in this tournament."

Even with all the talent, Western Kentucky coach Ray Harper believes Kentucky is still missing a piece.

"For them, if they want to advance and win a national championship, going to have to shoot the ball better from perimeter," he said. "But they're talented; they're extremely talented."

Murray State 58, Colorado State 41

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Isaiah Canaan scored 15 points in Murray State's return to the NCAA tournament after a two-year wait, and Donte Poole added 13 to lead the Racers past Colorado State.

Canaan mishandled the ball in the closing seconds of a two-point loss to Butler in 2010 as a freshman. He's the leader of this group now, and Murray State (31-1) expects a long run in this tournament as the mid-major darlings.

ZOLLO

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incredible run that we made. I know a lot of great basketball players in a lot of good programs who haven't had the experience that I had as a freshman at WKU.

"At the end of the day, that's what is going to get us through these tough times right now."

Zollo also will remember playing against a team that he committed to as a freshman before a coaching change altered those plans, resulting in Zollo's path to Bowling Green instead of the original intended trail to Lexington.

"It was a unique situation to come out and play against them in the second round of the NCAA Tournament," he said. "We came and played as hard as we possible could. They're a really, really good team. They've only taken two losses and it's a privilege to be on the same court in that kind of environment. We

were happy to be there. We're upset now, to take a loss to end the season, but we'll realize over the next few days exactly what we did."

Even before a switch in coaches, which resulted in a successful turnaround down the stretch, Zollo said the Hilltoppers "had a lot of talent and a lot of heart" and credited Western coach Ray Harper for providing the leadership needed to make the successful turnaround.

"We just needed to get everybody on the same page," he said. "The way we've won down the stretch has just been phenomenal."

Zollo came away impressed with the Wildcats, who "strangled" the Hilltoppers in the half-court, leading to easy transition baskets, especially early in the second half.

"They're so good in transition, I think that's where they really got us," he said. "They're a good team, especially when they're knocking down the shots, like they were tonight. They're a

well-coached team. It's going to take a special team, a special amount of circumstances to beat them in the tournament."

If Kentucky goes on to win its eighth national title, Zollo takes pride in the team's ability to compete with the Wildcats on the biggest stage in college basketball.

"We talked about that," he said. "Coach Harper said that we helped them when we went down and we can say that we played tough with the national champions. They have a good team and they have a great shot (at winning the national title)."

Although Western held its own, closing the chapter on his freshman campaign at Western was "still hard at the end of the day" for Zollo.

Once he gets over the loss to the Wildcats, Zollo plans to move forward.

"We're going to get in the gym, get on the weights and get ready for this time next year," he said. "I look forward to what's going to be (happening) in the future."



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This lone star style quilt, top photo, was sewn some time in the 1940s or 1950s. The coxcomb quilt, at right, was signed and dated by Mattie Bean in 1897. The pattern is difficult and shows Bean had a high level of expertise.



There's no place like home

Clark County native bequeaths collection of quilts, dolls to Bluegrass Heritage Museum



The double wedding ring quilt was made from feed sacks collected from 1925 to 1945.

Visitors who come to see the Bean Family Heirloom display at the Bluegrass Heritage Museum usually walk away talking about their favorite piece from a collection that includes everything from 11 handmade quilts to antique china dolls.

Museum director Sandy Stults is drawn to the detail of the coxcomb patterned quilt, signed and dated 1897 by Mattie Bean. Others prefer the unique crazy quilts, a style many people have seen before, Stults said, because most quilters usually make at least one crazy quilt.

"All the quilts belong to one family. I think that's what makes them unique," Stults said.

The Bean family contribution was an unexpected gift Stults learned about late last year. Russell Honican, the son of Donald Henry and Martha Honican, said his mother requested her family heirlooms be returned to Clark County, her birthplace.

Although Honican was a descendant of the Bean family, which settled in Clark County around 1788, she spent much of her life in North Middletown and Louisville, where she was residing at the time of her death. Out of respect for the family ancestry, Martha Honican bequeathed 11 quilts, a collection of 19th century

See HOME, B4

CONTACT BRIDGE BY STEVEN BECKER

Bidding Quiz

You are South, and the bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	?	?

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

- ♠KJ♥95♦KJ8♣AQJ1096
- ♠AJ7♥J73♦10♣KJ9643
- ♠AK6♥854♦Q9♣AQ872
- ♠Q8♣AJ♦962♣KJ8652
- ♠K94♥QJ8♦Q10♣AJ963

1. **Four diamonds.** There is certainly at least a game somewhere, as you have values well beyond a minimum opening bid opposite partner's opening bid. Indeed, it might even be possible to make a slam despite partner's minimum rebid.

Ordinarily, minor-suit games are to be avoided, since it is usually easier to make nine tricks in notrump than 11 tricks in a minor. However, a notrump contract here looks much more dangerous than a suit contract, so a jump-raise of partner's diamonds (forcing) is therefore best. The double raise also leaves room for partner to use Blackwood or make a cuebid in hearts if he is interested in a slam. If he actually does bid four hearts next, you should take a stab at six diamonds.

2. **Pass.** In view of partner's mini-

mum rebid, game is now unlikely. Trying to improve matters by bidding again might easily result in making them worse. Partner will probably make no more than eight or nine tricks in diamonds, so there is no good reason to bid again.

3. **Two spades.** It is unusual to bid a three-card suit, but there is no better way of inducing partner to bid notrump if he has a heart stopper. If he does not bid notrump at his next turn, you will have to settle for game in diamonds.

4. **Three diamonds.** You can't very well give up without making at least a mild game try, even though partner made the weakest possible rebid. He might pass three diamonds, but even so it is better to offer him a shot at game in case he has a maximum (around 15 points) for his two-diamond rebid.

Two notrump rather than three diamonds is an alternative possibility, but it would be a bit more dangerous.

5. **Three notrump.** Here you have ideal notrump distribution and strength in the unbid suits, so you have no real choice other than to bid three notrump. It would be wrong to bid only two notrump, which is not forcing in this sequence. If you did, you might find yourself left at the post.

Tomorrow: A first-rate performance.
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Thursday's unlisted clue: SPRINGS

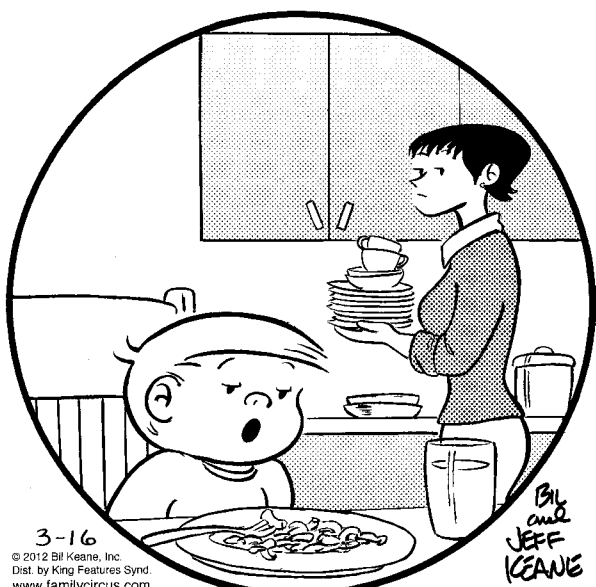
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Friday's unlisted clue hint: SMOKE —

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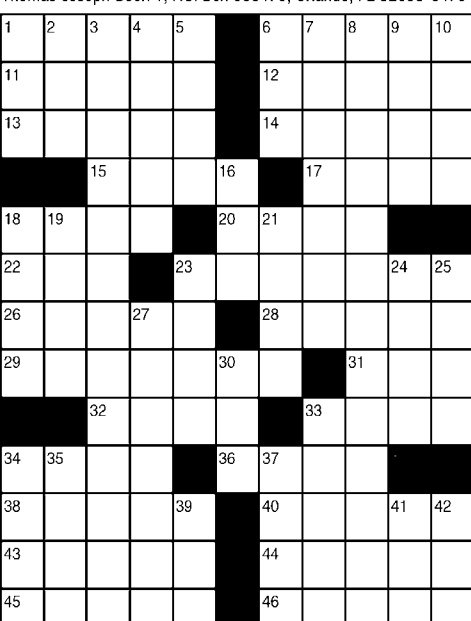
“I think this has too much ‘mac’ and not enough ‘roni.’”

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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14 Throw with effort	6 "I didn't catch that"
15 Golf bunker	7 Tot garments
17 Ollie's pal	8 Question to a speeder
18 "Lohen-grin" lady	9 Singing star
20 Without repairs	10 Start the bidding
22 Nogood-nik	16 Course goal
23 Short solo	
26 Phoenix birthplace	
28 "Non-sense!"	
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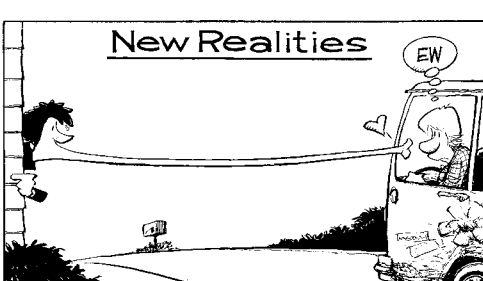
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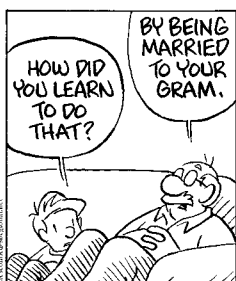
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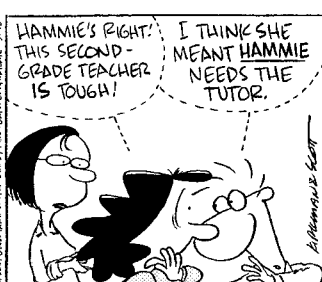
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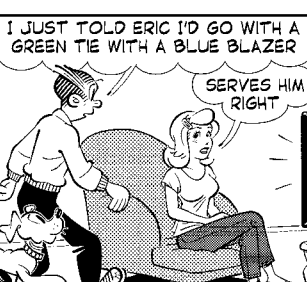
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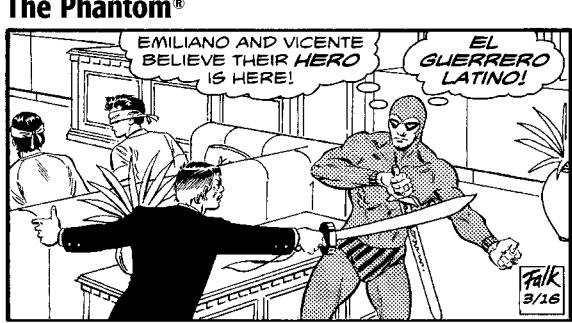
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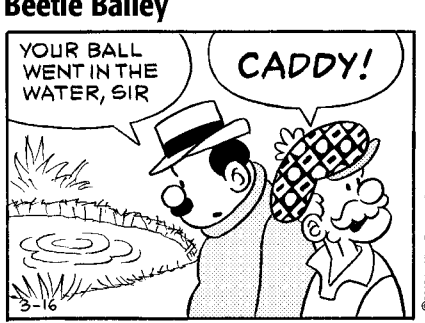
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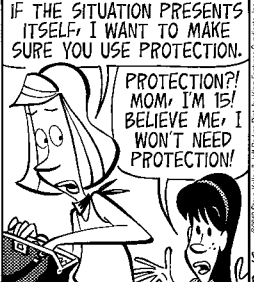
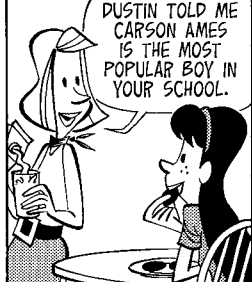
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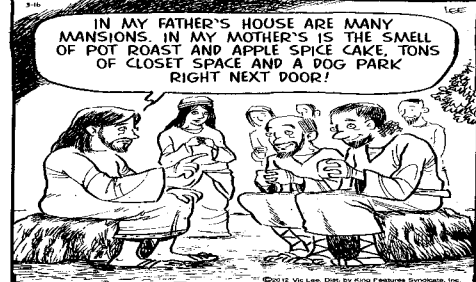
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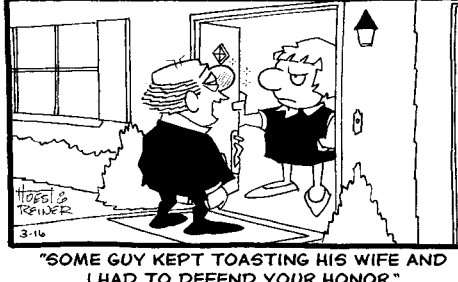
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, March 16, 2012:

This year you visualize and, for the most part, manifest your desires. Make sure you really want what you wish for; otherwise, there could be a problem. You have a unique gentleness about you that attracts many people. If you are single, you could be dating a lot and could meet someone special in the next six months. If you are attached, as a couple you need to visualize a long-term goal. The process of making it real will bond you even more closely. Count on CAPRICORN.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★ Hedge your bets, but also follow your instincts. You will stay on top of work, a community effort or other situation. You'll see rewards come forward for a job well done. Don't hem and haw; instead, make fun plans. Tonight: A must appearance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★ A meeting helps center you. You see beyond the immediate. Through associates and detachment, you visualize a fuller picture. Your efforts are greatly appreciated. You feel so much more connected. Invite a friend to join you after work. Tonight: Let the good times roll.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) HHHHH You are full of fun and life. You have a way of letting someone know exactly what your expectations are. At this moment in time, the response is likely to be positive and upbeat. Be careful

about a new person you meet today. Tonight: Spend time with a special person.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ Someone feels strongly about you and what you have to offer. You could be confused about your options. Think carefully about what could happen if you just relax. Be aware that someone is giving you not-so-subtle hints. Tonight: Sort through invitations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★ You have a lot of ground to cover. Your follow-through helps a key person. He or she appreciates your respect and ability to get the job done. You could be up for a promotion or change of title. You are being noticed within your immediate circle. Tonight: Join a friend for TGIF.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ Clearly, the weekend holds more interest than the present. Still, toss yourself 110 percent into whatever you are doing. You will feel better about your self, and the results will reflect this intensity. Touch base with a loved one. Tonight: Christen the weekend in style.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★ You might decide to take off early or work from home today, if you are not lucky enough to take the whole day off. You find a partner unusually appealing. Maintain your focus on what you must do in order to make more time for fun. Tonight: Head home and make some calls.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ Open up to suggestions. Avoid screening calls, if possible. You will get more done than you thought possible. At the same time, catch up on others' news. An

invitation to a late lunch could wind up being a good segue into the weekend. Let it happen. Tonight: Be open.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★ Be aware of the damages you might create by making an impulsive financial decision. Sometimes making a nurturing gesture can mean as much as buying an appropriate gift. Express your caring according to your budget. Tonight: Try not to kiss self-discipline goodbye.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ You are in your element right now, so zero in on an important matter. Others are much more likely to come forward and express their support. You could be hard to stop. Don't forget to touch base with a child or loved one. Tonight: The action surrounds you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★ Once more, count on your sixth sense. Others might have different opinions. The problem lies in that each of you is sure you are right. Be less rigid, and work with different ideas. See where another person is coming from. Tonight: Make the most of the moment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ Zero in on what is important. Please don't sell yourself short. Investigate an opportunity or offer. Return calls. You might be delighted by how upbeat others are. You finally can have a discussion that you have been putting off. Tonight: At a favorite spot with favorite people.

BORN TODAY

Actor Erik Estrada (1949), first lady Patricia Nixon (1912), comedian Jerry Lewis (1926)

ANSWER BOX

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Top Cats



The overall top-seeded Kentucky Wildcats advanced to the third round of the NCAA Tournament with an 81-66 victory over Western Kentucky Thursday night at the KFC Yum! Center in Louisville. The Wildcats (33-2) will take on Iowa State at approximately 7:45 p.m. Saturday night in Louisville. Iowa State knocked off defending national champion Connecticut in the nightcap Thursday night in Louisville. The Hilltoppers ended the season with a 16-19 record.

Sun photos by Bill Thiry



UConn exits stage

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Several seconds were left on the clock and Connecticut still had one last possession.

Jim Calhoun had seen more than enough, however. Leaving his seat before the final buzzer, he walked to the scorer's table to exchange a quick handshake with Iowa State coach Fred Hoiberg and then was gone.

Maybe for good.

Connecticut became the first defending national champion to lose its opening game since UCLA in 1996, its 77-64 loss to Iowa State on Thursday night one last disappointment in a season filled with them.

"We're talking about tonight's game. We're not talking about me," Calhoun said curtly. "I'm going to get on the plane tomorrow, go home and do what I usually do and meet up with the team on Monday. My own personal thing, I don't think it has any relevance, to be honest with you."

Oh, but it does.

Calhoun is synonymous with UConn, the architect of three national titles with the Huskies and 855 career victories.

But he turns 70 in May, and the back problems that forced him to take a one-month leave of absence were yet one more health crisis for the three-time cancer survivor. He has said he did not retire last year in large part because he wanted to see through NCAA sanctions that resulted from recruiting violations in his program.

Siva, Cards win opener

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Louisville point guard Peyton Siva did his best Steve Nash impersonation against Davidson.

Siva had 17 points and six assists, many times driving inside and then pulling back out to the perimeter a la the two-time NBA MVP, and the fourth-seeded Cardinals moved on in the NCAA tournament for the first time since 2009 with a 69-62 victory over Davidson on Thursday.

The idea behind Siva's tactic was to help tire out the Wildcats and their up-tempo offense, and it worked.

"We said one of the greatest things Steve Nash does off the pick and roll, if he probes the lane and he decides he doesn't have anything, he just dribbles it back out and takes a different angle of the screen," Louisville coach Rick Pitino said. "I think that helped Peyton, watching Steve Nash do it."

After getting ousted in their opening game the past two seasons, Pitino and the Cardinals (27-9) advanced to the third round of the West Regional. Louisville, coming off a surprising run to the Big East tournament title, is making its sixth straight appearance in the NAAs.

Davidson (25-8) couldn't quite get a read on Siva and it wore out the Wildcats.

"Our guys defended ball screens three, four or five times during a possession," veteran coach Bob McKillup said. "I don't know if you've ever defended a ball screen before, but when you do, you better move your legs, and that is wearing and tearing on their legs."

Siva, who got into foul trouble but was able to stay in long enough to make his impact, had a big contingent of supporters at the Rose Garden from his hometown of Seattle,

about a three-hour drive to the north. A fan in the crowd held a sign proclaiming "Peyton-vul," a play on the preferred pronunciation of Louisville.

"Coach said we wouldn't have a home-court advantage," Siva said. "But if everybody was like my dad, we would. I was happy to see them in the crowd. It was kind of like high school."

Chane Behanan added 14 points and 11 rebounds for the Cardinals, who led by as many as 14. On Saturday, Louisville will face New Mexico, which defeated Long Beach State 75-68 on Thursday.

Jake Cohen had 24 points and 10 rebounds for Davidson, which was making its 11th tournament appearance and first since 2008, when Stephen Curry led the underdog Wildcats to the round of eight.

The Cardinals jumped out to the early lead but Nic Cochran hit a 3-pointer to give Davidson a short-lived 13-12 advantage. Kyle Kuric's layup put Louisville quickly back in front.

Louisville's 6-foot-11 center, Gorgui Dieng, got into foul trouble, picking up three midway through the first half. But the Cardinals began to inch away, pulling ahead 20-16 after Behanan's layup and Kuric's jumper.

Davidson fought off Louisville's defensive pressure and narrowed it to 26-24 on 6-foot-10 junior Cohen's turnaround jumper with 3:20 left in the half. But the Cardinals slowed down the Wildcats and went up 31-25 after Russ Smith's 3-pointer with 1:09 left.

Cochran made a free throw before Elisha Justice's layup with 21 seconds left made it 33-25 at the break.

Siva opened the second half with a dunk to stretch the Cardinals' lead to 10 points, their biggest margin to that point.

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